# Chamber carrying on, seeks new executive

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for another year of operation, following a decision by the majority of members present at last Wednesday's meeting to keep the organization intact.

Suggestions that the Chamber call a halt, due to dropping attendance and animosity within the group in recent months, were pushed aside and a motion to recess until early 1987 did not find a seconder.

Longtime member Ed Gregoraschuk suggested that the Chamber put the past behind it and start afresh: "Let's look to the future and get on with it." He noted that "Things have been rough before but (the problems) have always been resolved."

A two-member nominating committee was formed, and will present a slate of officers to the next meeting, October 1.

Outgoing president Murray Harper, chairing his final meeting, feels that there may be difficulty in finding members for the new executive, as it has been "hard to find volunteer help without practically begging". He also questioned the need for a Chamber at which only sixteen out of 137 members come out to meetings.

On a more positive note, Harper reported a successful year for the Chamber's Tourist Information Booth, noting "much positive response". Harper thanked Billie Friesen for her "untold hours" of volunteer work with both the booth and the tourist brochure, which was well received. The booth was operated by STEP program employee Margaret Anderson and a group of senior citizens, and was visited by a large number of tourists over the summer.

The Chamber was told that Sgt. Jim Fell of the Elk Point RCMP will be present at the October 1 meeting to outline a fan-out system formulated by his department's summer students and aimed at alerting local businesses to various problems.

**DOMES TO BE BLESSED — His Grace Bishop John will visit Elk Point this coming Sunday to bless the newly installed domes on St. Volodymyr's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. See story on Page 6.**


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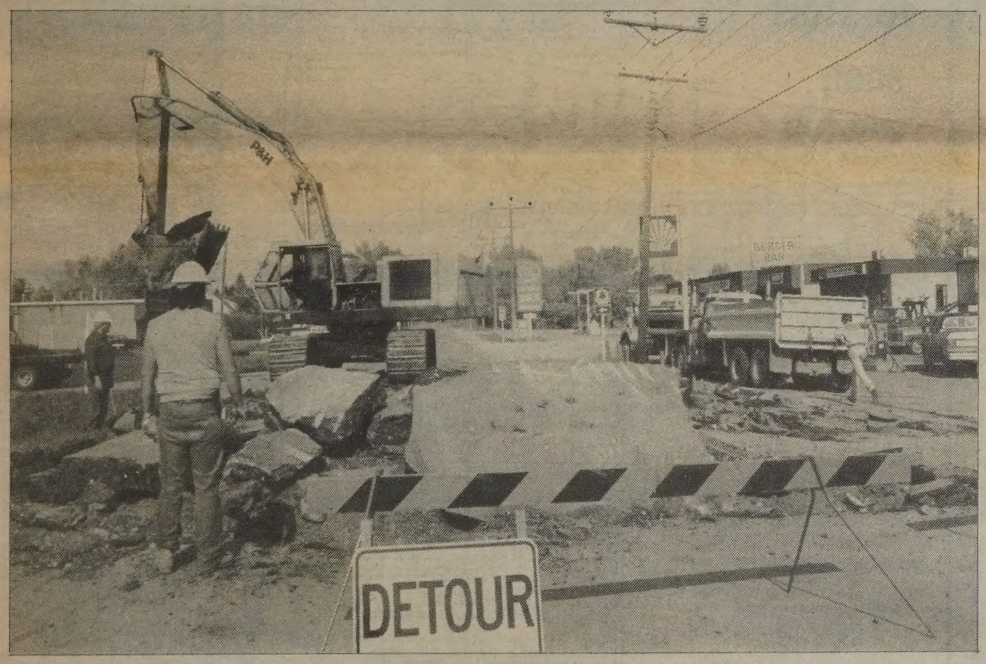


**YOU CAN'T GET TO THERE FROM HERE — Highway 41 reconstruction is gone full speed ahead in Elk Point, and is providing many interesting side-trips for motorists. Now the tourists will get a good look at our Industrial Park on the way through town!**

# Street upgrading put to tenders

A substantial street upgrading program was announced by the Town of Elk Point late last week, with costs in the vicinity of $750,000.

Tenders are now being called for the project, which is slated for a start later this fall and completion in mid-1987.

Included in the project are major upgrading of three blocks of 57 Avenue, between 51 Street and Highway 41, four blocks of 50 Street from 51 Avenue to 55 Avenue, and one block of 51 Street from 49 Avenue to Railway Avenue. These areas will have new water lines installed before new streets, complete with curb and gutter, are laid.

Construction and paving will take place on 50 Avenue from 54 Street to 55A Stret, and on 48 Avenue between 53 and 54 Streets, while 50 Avenue from 50 Street to 54 Street and 52 Avenue from 51 Street ot 54 Street will be given an overlay of pavement.

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# Northeast situation unique, due to oil development

Rapid growth, followed by a sudden decline has caused a unique situation in northeast Alberta, Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck told the Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Advisory Committee workshop held in Grand Centre last week.

Buck presented the municipal view of the situation, while other speakers outlined the problems faced by the oil industry and the government in the wake of the slump. The workshop also featured group brainstorming sessions in which attempts were made to find some solutions to the major areas of concern.

Elk Point's efforts to cope with sudden developments in the wake of the major announcements by the oil companies and government were outlined by the mayor, who commented on the value of the impact study in planning to meet the needs of the expanding community.

Long range planning, increased social services and increased tax bases are needed to deal with the effects of growth, Buck told the gathering of representatives of municipalities, oil companies and government. More dollars are required to finance municipal debts incurred by expanding infrastructures to meet the needs of the larger populations, Buck said, and suggested that "population target areas" should be set up, with government assistance available when towns hit the target populations and require more utilities and amenities as a result.

Increased stress in areas with rapid growth, along with a disinclination to travel to find needed help, has promoted a need for more social services in the towns where this growth has occurred, Buck stated.

He also suggested that oil companies be encouraged to build their office buildings in the towns which house their workers, to

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# Sixteen in Council race

Twelve candidates for the six Town Council chairs have joined the two mayorality candidates and two school board trustee candidates in the running for the October 20 General Election. Incumbent John D. Williams was the lone candidate for the Hospital Board seat, and will retain his position by acclamation.

Incumbent Ed Buck and Byron Mann will contest the Mayor's seat, while five members of the present Council will be joined by seven newcomers in the upcoming campaign. Alvina Schuhmacher, Walter Lesyk, Morris Cooper, Fred Kryvenchuk and Steve Stepaniuk will attempt to retain their seats for another term, while first time candidates Sandra Giffin, Allan Frankiw, Marshall Kachmar, Lawrence Pidluzny and Roger McLaughlin, former councillor Steve Shmyr and previous candidate Stan Dmytrash will also be in the running.

School trustee incumbent June Stone will compete with newcomer Janice Van Maarion in the election.

Editor's Note: Because the official list of candidates was released only minutes before press time, we are unable to run pictures and stories on the candidates this week. Please watch for these in next week's issue.

# Council plans for future

The Town of Elk Point is eagerly awaiting a reply to their application for grant funding to help with the development of the quarter section of recreation land into a regional recreation area, which will offer a variety of leisure time activities to the Elk Point area.

The Town has applied for an up-front grant of $100,000, plus $20,000 per year for 25 years, to fund the project.

The Town is also looking at a grant which would provide the necessary finances to upgrade or possibly even to reconstruct the Pioneer Circle Seniors Drop-In Centre, which is too small to provide space for all the activities the Seniors would like to host.

Council discussed further plans for future developments at Monday's regular meeting. A decision to undertake the curb and gutter portion of the street upgrading and utility line replacement program on a local improvement basis at a cost of $8.54 per frontage foot was deferred for consideration by the new Council after the October 20 election, since this work will not be undertaken until spring 1987.

The Town will be eligible for $3,902 in grant funding from Alberta Transportation, providing that vertical streets are installed in the huge culverts which run under the access to the CN property to correct a problem with sagging.

The Public Works committee will review the costs of upgrading Elk Point's Christmas street lighting, in preparation for the festive season.

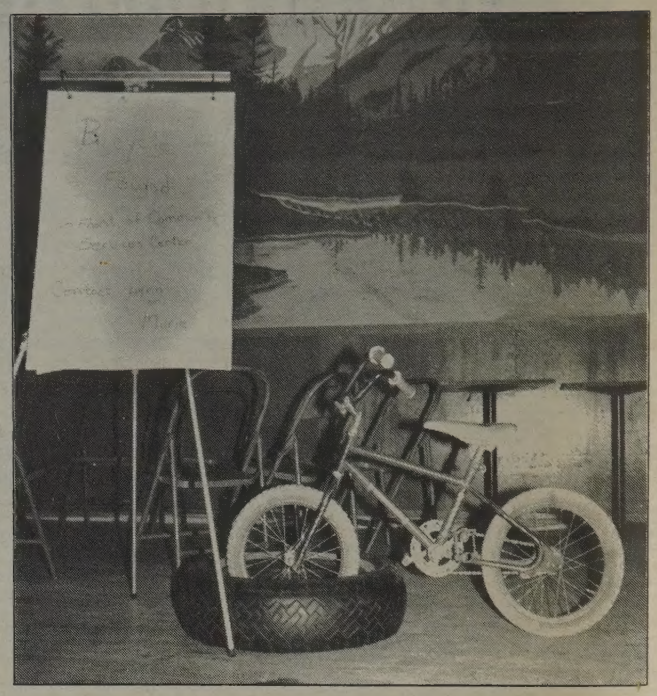
Council authorized the administration to proceed with the second draw of approved debenture funds on the water supply upgrading project in the sum of $286,000, to meet expenses accrued to date. The Town has already drawn $293,492 for the project.

Following receipt of test results on pavement densities after the application of an oil fog coat, Council moved to pay 50% of the cost of the paving. An additional payment will follow approval of the test results, which now show 95.6% density, by the Town's engineer.

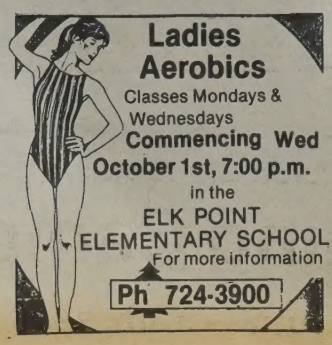
Council voted to provide a one-time grant of $1000 to the St. Paul and District Crisis Centre from the FCSS budget, as recommended by the FCSS Board.

A resolution of council adopted a recommendation by the Library Board on proposed changes in the operation of the Energy Information Centre in the library. The library staff will take care of the centre on a reduced basis of operation, for the sum of $150 per month paid by the ERCB.

It was noted that several small deficiencies must be corrected before the bonds for construction of the library are returned to the bonding company. (Council news continued next week.)



**WHICH WAY IS HOME? — This little lost bicycle can't remember where it came from, and is now waiting at the Elk Point RCMP Detachment for its owners to retrieve it.**

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## Street, utility line upgrading to start soon

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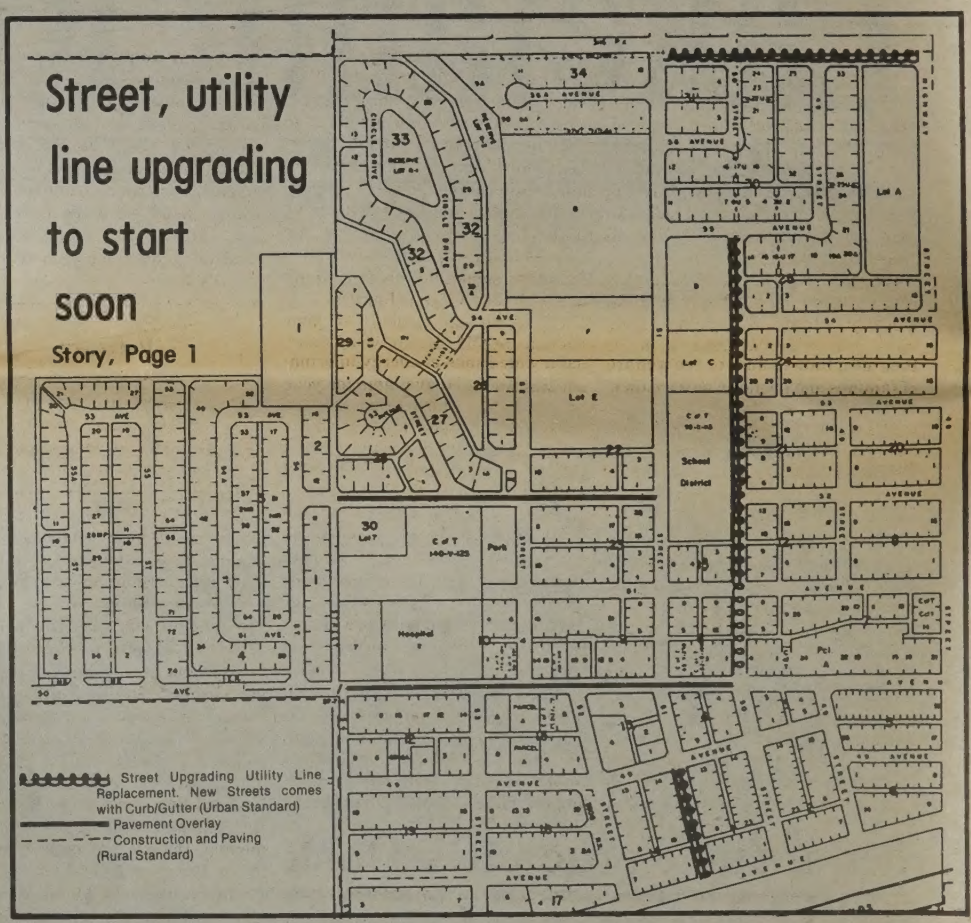


# Northeast situation unique

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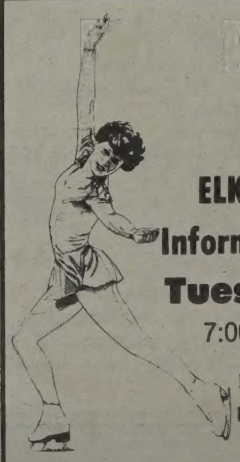
provide a better tax base to pay for necessary additions to infrastructure. Another suggestion was that surrounding rural municipalities could contribute toward the town's expenses for recreational and other needs, from the taxes paid by acreage owners.

Buck was "impressed with the conference" and the many "good thoughts" expressed by industry and municipalities. The need to open the lines of communication "seem to have been met – now they're sitting down and talking about their problems".

Concerns addressed by the brainstorming sessions included water management, establishment of a regional energy corridor, provision of services, funding for needs specific to this area, rural planning, alleviation of social problems, and improved communications between the industry and the public.

Workshop chairman Bill Payne declared himself "fully satisfied that we made good use of our time today" and said he was "impressed with the dialogues ... which are the aim of the workshop concept."

**SKATING LESSONS**
**ELK POINT SKATING CLUB**
**Information & Registration Night**
**Tuesday, September 30**
7:00 p.m. at Elementary School
**PLEASE NOTE** – Registration will **NOT** be extended through the season – you **MUST** register **NOW!**

# Information night a success

VOLUNTEERING INFORMATION — Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department members manned a table at Information Night and showed off their firefighting apparatus to many interested visitors.

Over thirty clubs, organizations, churches and government agencies took part in Elk Point's Second Annual Information Night last Tuesday, providing "everything you ever wanted to know" about Elk Point to the good crowd in attendance.

Whether you wished to find out about character-building activities for young people, service clubs or educational pursuits for adults, recreational and cultural activities for all ages, Elk Point's churches, the government sponsored agencies in the neighboring town of St. Paul or even about the travel and tourism opportunities in all of Canada, the information was there.

Sponsored by the Family and Community Support Services, the Lioness Club and the Baptist Church, the two-hour session was also an opportunity to register for gymnastics, Brownies, Guides or Pathfinders, and to indicate an interest in the upcoming programs offered by 4-H, Further Education, the Lioness Club's Ladies Night Out and various other activities.

A large number of very attractive and interesting displays filled the gymnasium and the Further Education room, while coffee and toothsome snacks were being served by Prime Cut Catering in the hallway between.

After that, who can possibly say "There's nothing to do in Elk Point?"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# Energy Information Hotline

**By Mrs. Beverly Baylis**

These are very difficult times for the oil patch, as residents of the Lindbergh Field already are well aware. Even top industry experts now are cautious about predicting future oil prices. And, it certainly doesn't take long for the impacts of falling oil prices to hit smalltown Alberta.

I suppose there are some Albertans who welcome the sudden drop in oil industry activity. But, many, many more are very concerned, both for their own futures and for the welfare of families and friends who earn their livings in or from the oil patch.

The sudden slow-down in the oil industry also has hit the ELK POINT ENERGY INFORMATION CENTRE. The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) originally sponsored the Centre at a time when there was a great deal of activity in the Lindbergh Field and a matching interest by citizens in knowing more about what was going on. For the first seven months of the Centre's lifetime, we were very busy. But, the last three months has seen public interest in our services drop off dramatically -- just like everything else in the oil patch.

For that reason we, too, are carefully considering the future; in this case, the future of a successful experiment in community service. I have talked with the people at ERCB and we have wondered whether or not it might be more useful for them to continue updating the information at the Centre, but to turn over administration of the Centre to the very helpful staff of the Elk Point Public Library. As many of you know, my husband and I will be transferring to Edmonton sometime this fall, so my time with the Centre is limited.

ERCB would like to learn of your reactions to this idea. It would mean that a wide range of energy information still would be available for your use, but an Information Officer wouldn't be present to assist you in accessing it. However, the library staff now are quite familiar with most of the information and, as always, the expertise of ERCB's Calgary Head Office still would be only a telephone call away. Additionally, Marvin Abugov, of ERCB's Communications Group, would be available for meetings with community groups and for other kinds of information exchange.

Could I ask that readers of this column to drop Marvin Abugov a line, at 1040, 640 5th Ave. S.W. Calgary, AB, T2P 3G4 -- or call him, collect, at 297-3758 to share your views regarding the future of the Centre. I know that ERCB would welcome your advice and counsel.

In the meantime, I would like to thank all of you for your generous acceptance of what I have been trying to do. I have received very welcome support, sometimes from surprising sources, and it has made me feel very good about Elk Point and the residents of the Lindbergh area.

## Obituary

**ANDERSON, Mr. Rolf**

On September 18, 1986 Mr. Rolf Anderson of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 79 years. He is survived by his loving wife Pearl; 6 sons and 3 daughters: Even & his wife Marjorie of Calgary, George & his wife Diana of Lindbergh, Ross & his wife Liz of Edmonton, Brian & his wife Peggy of Elk Point, Barry of Lindbergh, Donald & his wife Barb of Lindbergh, Shirley & her husband Mike Maksymuik of Edmonton, Donna & her husband Gordon Kozicki of Elk Point, and Debbie & her husband Bill Ballas of Lindbergh. Also, 24 grandchildren, 1 brother and 2 sisters: Archie of Dawson Creek, Nancy & her husband Berg Grothen of Kimberly, B.C. and Mrs. Vina Hostevedt of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his father Henry on January 5, 1945; his mother Helloise on March 17, 1972; and 1 sister Irene Frisby on April 26, 1981. Prayer services were held Sunday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral services were held Monday, September 22 at 2:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Mr. F.R. Upham officiated with interment in the Moosewa Cemetery.

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# From the Sergeant's Desk

**By Jim Fell, Sgt**

**Computers nab local law breakers** - catchy headline, isn't it? The fact is that the local law breakers could be you or your neighbour. What I am talking about is those of you who refuse to pay your voluntary tickets such as speeding and stop sign violations, especially those that are received in other places.

Let me explain what happens when you fail to pay a voluntary fine and also fail to show up for court. A warrant for your arrest is issued on your court day. That warrant is then placed on the Canadian Police Information computer by the original Detachment or Police Force and if you are from the Elk Point District, we are AUTOMATICALLY notified. We then conduct the necessary inquiries and effect the arrest.

This could be the embarrassing part because when you have been arrested, you are taken to the Detachment and depending on the availability of a Judge or Justice of the Peace, you could spend some time behind bars. Don't think it can't happen to you. Several local people have been somewhat surprised by the efficiency of this system.

The reason I am bringing this to your attention is to help me save time for myself and the other members of the Detachment. We waste countless hours tracking down these warrants when we could be doing much more useful things. Please pay your tickets on time and keep your receipt handy for a month or two.

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# Editorial

## Open season

Look out -- it's open season on all unwary individuals, as clubs and organizations look for executive members for the coming year.

Scary, isn't it? We might have to give up our freedom for a few hours each week or each month to sit up in front of a roomful of people to take notes or even - GASP! - speak out on issues before the whole group. We might have to be on a phoning committee, or on a committee that goes to other meetings as representatives of our club. We might even have to (and here's a really scary word) volunteer for the 101 little jobs that make an organization a success.

No wonder we all want to stay home and hide in the potato patch! We can always go back to the club meetings after an executive is safely elected, and complain because we don't like the way they do things -- that's democracy, isn't it? And if they don't **find** an executive, we can stay home and gripe about the lack of interest people have in this town and its activities, that causes clubs to shut down.

But it isn't **our** fault -- there's lots of other people out there who'd just love to get involved -- they've been running things for years, and probably wouldn't want any help from us, anyway.

Or would they?

## And they're off !

Sixteen candidates left the post Monday in three separate races for eight seats in the town of Elk Point, while seventeen more will vie for six council seats and two for one Elk Point Hospital Board seat in the County of St. Paul.

Four weeks of campaigning are now underway as election day approaches. It will be a time when promises are made in profusion as each candidate works for the optimum number of votes. Hopefully, when elected, these candidates will be able to achieve their objectives.

Election time is an opportunity for the voters to sort through the goals and promises to find what they want their town, or their county, to build its new foundation on. It's an opportunity to replace, to renew, to find something better.

But what must be remembered is that an election should be a process of building not a process of destroying, a positive experience as opposed to a negative experience.

There is nothing wrong with blowing one's own horn, when one is running for office. That's what a campaign is all about. But it is not right, decent or called for, to trample on your opponent's horn.

Have a good race -- and let's keep it clean.


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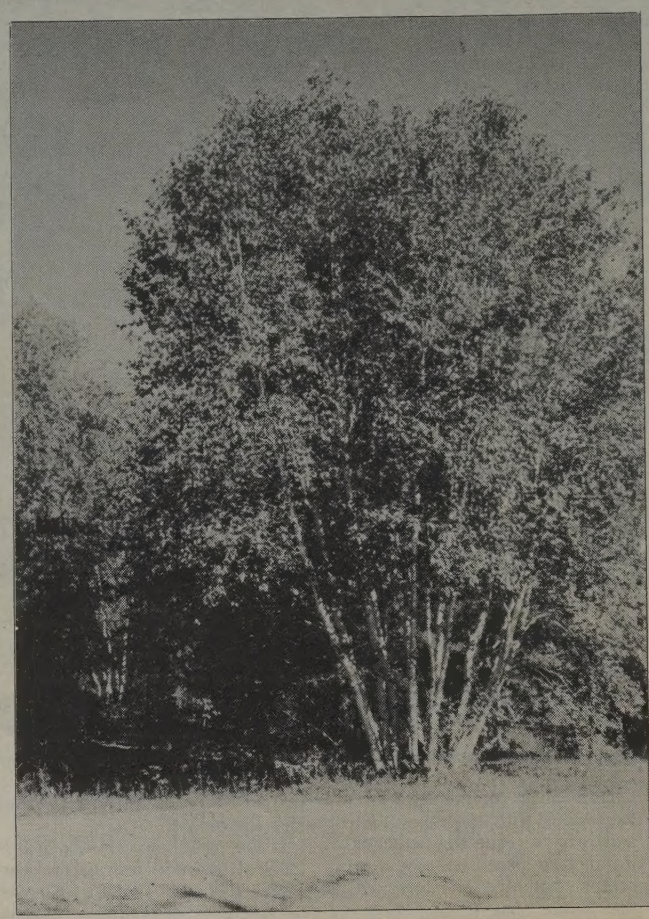


**CLUMPS OF BIRCH NEAR THE DAY-PARKING AT MOOSE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK — Seem scarce to have grown as years pass by - graceful and lovely, as autumn recolors their garb.**

**I. Magnusson**

## Further Education Lakeland College news

Welcome back to the wonderful world of Continuing Education. You will find all your favorite further education courses listed in the centre of this week's edition of the Lakeland Review, Pages 12 and 13.

Brochures such as those used other years, are also available at the office and several businesses around town.

Anyone interested in power engineering, please call 724-4265 or 724-4097 after office hours.

Lakeland College calendars are available at the office if you didn't receive one in the mail.

Special thanks to Edith Mitchell and Ruby Hanna for their help in setting up the display for information night. Also thanks to Millie's Flowers for the use of display items and Tags for the lovely complimentary decorated cake. Thanks also to you, the public for your response to information night.

### Alberta Trails

## A few trails revisited

**By Irene Magnusson**

We went for a Sunday drive a couple of weeks ago, heading off west on the old St. Paul highway, to 881, then north from the edge of St. Paul, past St. Vincent and Mallaig, then east on past Glendon to Bonnyville.

Not having navigated this circuit for a few years, we were of course 'all eyes' to note any changes, check the crops, new buildings, etc., or note those gone.

The crops - well, looking good certainly, with hints of harvest on the way. A kindly weather-creator should soon see an end to it.

The most noticeable change from the old somewhat-oiled trail, is the miles of brand new "cringe" road, 881, past St. Vincent and beyond. It is hard to believe, after all the years of aggravation and dismay travellers have endured on that miserable cringe road #41, north and south from Elk Point, narrow, high and scarey, which many of us avoid like we would the pleasure of a drive through a slough - that road-builders have created another span of it, miles and miles of it, actually. I feel much sympathy for those drivers who will be forced to use it.

Does no one ever learn? Even now, after all those years, sleeves are being rolled up, readying for the rebuilding task on that narrow stretch of 41. Needless to say - at great cost and inconvenience to travellers and those who live along its sides.

I don't suppose any record has been kept of the vehicles that have slid off that high narrow pavement, or how many were damaged, passengers shook up or injured. Probably there is a record of the number of deaths. There will never be a record of all the drivers - and passengers - who have passed that way in fear and trembling, cringing inwardly from every vehicle they meet, almost paranoid when it is a huge truck or tanker, knowing they are only inches from collision, inches from the no-shoulder, drop-off edge. Perhaps we can get USED to is - but it never becomes safer.

On with our drive. East on 660 we encountered a bit of construction or repair going on. No complaints on that road, it is wide, smooth and inviting.

Skimming on past Glendon, we turned in on the Moose Lake Provincial Park trail, on down to the boat launch area, finding almost no one visible anywhere on this sunny Sunday of the last day of August, Labor Day weekend. A couple of boat trailers parked in the huge lot, a half-ton down at the end, no signs of boats or fishermen to be seen.

We walked down onto the pier, the lake like glass, empty and deserted. The beautiful little clumps of birch near the day-parking lot were just starting to turn. They should be a blaze of gold by now. No one in the day camp, or picnic grounds, or on the sandy beach.

As we left, we drove around one of the camping circles - and yes, there were quite a number of sites filled, but plenty empty, too. Very few persons were in sight. To me, this is one of our very nicest campsites. We went there so often over the past years, yet have seldom seen it filled. I still wonder why.

We went on to Bonnyville, then south on 28, to the junction north of Elk Point, then as I usually do, went on to the next side road, dusty gravel being preferred to the narrow pavement, and took my passengers home to town.

I also noticed along the miles, that almost all roadsides were decorated with true Alberta beauty, in the form of ugly brown-black dead bushes, trademark of the spray machines, a sort of nose-thumbing comment to the tourists, that says 'you may travel if you must, but you are not allowed to enjoy our beauty'.

Isn't it odd - in B.C. they don't spray the roadsides, in Ontario they don't spray the roadsides, in Saskatchewan they also don't do it - but we here in Alberta, who started off with more wild flowers, shrubs and small wildlife than any of them, have seen fit to willfully and systematically destroy as much of it as a powerful spray-gun will reach.

The days pass. Combining has been interrupted and resumed. I certainly hope all the farmers will be able to harvest their crops, and without the work and expense of all that drying, as occurred last year. I saw some straight combining, an unusual method for around here, and usually meaning the farmer has a dryer to fall back on.

I rejoice there is still some wildlife around, having seen a badger twice this fall, deer tracks in the field (old ones), three partridges and two pheasants. The great red-tailed hawks lurk in the tree tops, or lazily circle. I know they will win, but that is their life. Leaves have shed from the maple, revealing a robin's nest in the very top, unseen by me all summer. And my nose tells me a skunk has taken up residence under the old biffy, a burrow open at the side where he entered. I have lobbed a net bag full of mothballs down there, in hopes it will discourage him.

And, at last, after he had almost demolished my garden, my trapline has spelt doom to one pocket gopher. I could spare the peas and even all those carrots and beets, etc., he nipped into. But making big black mounds in my precious lawn was the last straw. These little grey critters look more like beavers than anything else, except for their short bare mouse-like tails. My books say they are solitary, so I will not expect another to take his place soon, although many mounds in the meadow tells me there are others around.

# Saddle slickers show achievements

**By Mildred Dunham**

Twelve members of the Saddle Slickers 4-H Horse Club took part in a full afternoon of activities last Sunday at the home of Ken and Jackie Aarbo.

Two senior members, six juniors and four peewees, along with one exhibition rider, put their mounts through the paces of Grooming and Showmanship, Pleasure, Equitation and Trail classes. The 4-H members were also judged on their record books. Stan Smith of Vermilion was the show's judge with Janice Smith as ringmaster and Louise Krissa as announcer.

Winners of the various classes were as follows:

**Grooming and Showmanship**
Senior: 1. Roxi Aarbo, 2. Sandi Krucik; Junior: 1. Jolene Aarbo, 2. Tanya Kenyon; PeeWee: 1. Rayelle Aarbo, 2. Holly Blize.

**Pleasure Class**
Senior: 1. Roxi Aarbo, 2. Sandi Krucik; Junior: 1. Jolene Aarbo, 2. Lori Aarbo; PeeWee: 1. Rayelle Aarbo, 2. Tanya Stone, 3. Monte Kenyon.

**Equitation Class**
Senior: 1. Roxi Aarbo, 2. Sandi Krucik; Junior: 1. Jolene Aarbo, 2. Lori Aarbo, 3. Kathy Stone; PeeWee: 1. Rayelle Aarbo, 2. Tanya Kenyon, 3. Monty Kenyon.

**Trail Class**
Senior: 1. Roxi Aarbo, 2. Sandi Krucik; Junior: 1. Jolene Aarbo, 2. Kathy Stone; PeeWee: 1. Rayelle Aarbo, 2. Tanya Stone, 3. Monty Kenyon.

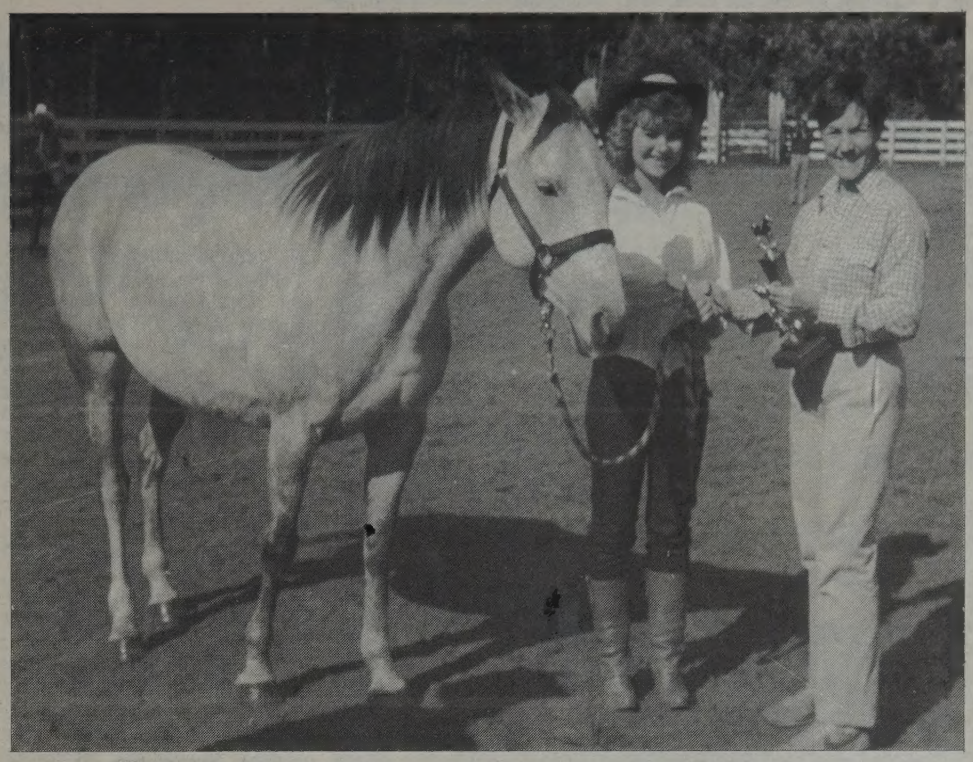
**Record Books**
Senior: 1. Sandi Krucik, 2. Roxi Aarbo; Junior: 1. Jolene Aarbo, 2. Tanya Kenyon, 3. Shaun Blize and Kathy Stone (tie), 4. Christina Estey, 5. Lori Aarbo; PeeWee: 1. Rayelle Aarbo, 2. Tanya Stone, 3. Holly Blize, 4. Monty Kenyon.

At the end of the day, the points were totalled up, giving the Senior Grand Championship to Roxi Aarbo and Senior Reserve to Sandi Krucik, while Jolene Aarbo was named Junior Grand Champion and Lori Aarbo, Reserve Champion.

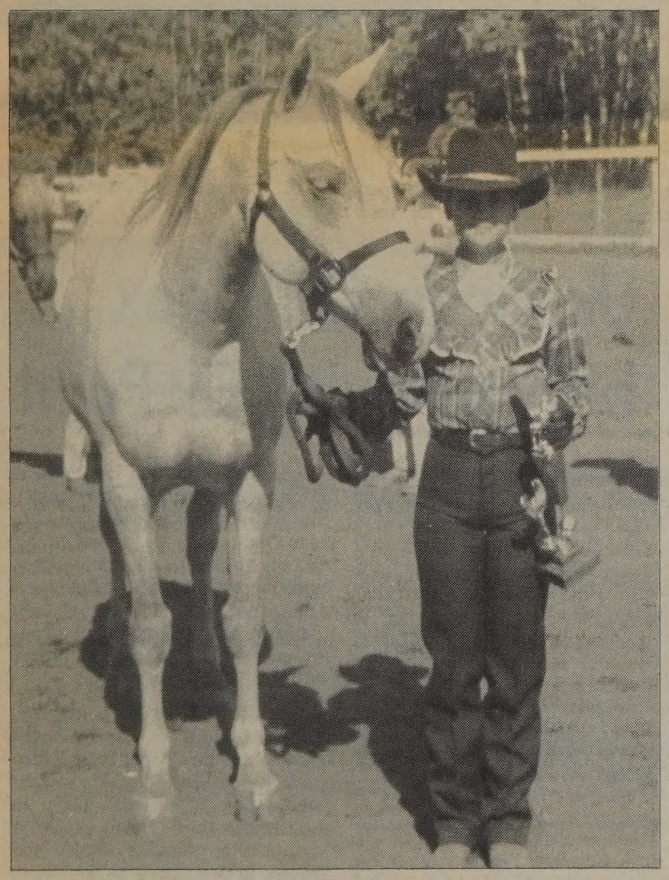
Special awards went to: (Senior) Tried The Hardest - Sandi Krucik; (Junior) Tried The Hardest - Shaun Blize; Most Improved - Tanya Kenyon and Kathy Stone (tie), Participant - Christina Estey; (PeeWee) Tried the Hardest - Tanya Stone, Most Improved - Monty Kenyon, Participant - Holly Blize.

The day wound up with a very enjoyable chicken supper.

Special thanks to Mary Bennett for judging the project books, Mary and John Bennett for judging Public Speaking, Jackson Farms of Sherwood Park for donating most of the trophies, Tad and Karen Reed of Elk Point Esso for their large cash donation, Jerry Blize for building the bridge and gate, all those who helped throughout the year, including Marion Ryan, Lawrence Klutz, the parents, and all those who donated cash to the club during the year.



SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION — Roxi Aarbo receives one of her numerous awards at the Saddle Slickers 4-H Horse Show last Sunday.



JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION — Joelene Aarbo.

# Out Our Way

**By Mildred Dunham**
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Out Heinsburg way, Fritz Younghans would like the fact be known that he is running for Councillor against Bob Smith. He says he will do as much campaigning as time will allow before election day. Since both men are from the same area, it should prove to be quite a challenging and exciting election.

I had a letter from Vina Hostvedt of Edmonton, (formerly of Lindbergh). She says she spent a month with her daugher Joan in Toronto. She has recently moved to a senior citizens home and would appreciate news form "home". If anyone from the Lindbergh area would like her address, I have it carefully stowed away.

The community is saddened by the sudden passing of Rolf Anderson of Lindbergh.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**OILMEN DONATE TO LIONESS CLUB — A rather belated donation to help defray expenses of the Lioness Club's Canada Day Parade is presented to Donna Bassett by Marshall Kachmar of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, on behalf of the oil industry.**

# Hospital auxiliary North East Regional conference in Elk Point

**By Irene Magnusson**

Following the address given by Hon. Marvin Moore, Minister of Hospitals and Health Care in Alberta, Friday, September 12th, at the North East Regional Conference of the Alberta Hospital Association meeting in Elk Point, the group broke up into two segments, with the Hospital Auxiliary members repairing to the Pioneer Circle Hall for their meeting, while the other members continued in the Elks Hall.

Ruth Pelechaty, Regional Chairman for the NE Hospital Auxiliary, gave a report on activities of the summer, which included her attendance at the Canadian Auxiliary Convention in Edmonton in the past summer. The stress of this conference was to impress on hospital personnel the importance of treating patients as individuals, (Humanizing Technology) since the patient sometimes becomes only a number or a body, and the results of this shows in patients' recovery. Guest speaker at the convention was Roy Bonisteel, she reported.

Mable Leschuk of Mannville, has been awarded the Canadian Volunteer Award. She is the NE Region Vice-President. Shirley Kunyk, Secretary, from Vilna, read the minutes of the May conference, held in Lac La Biche.

The up-coming convention in Edmonton, November 26, has been planned. A theme of "Challenge, Choice and Change" has been selected. Persons to answer Auxiliaries' questions will be on hand, as well as speakers on the subject chosen. The Auxiliary Gift Shops (or Canteens) in hospitals will be discussed, stressing security.

Members were reminded that craft items are required for sale or raffle, as well as volunteers to man the small jobs inherent to an annual convention.

Reports were given by three auxiliaries. Doris Shortt of Lamont, stated that their group served three hospitals, with less than a dozen active members. Their activities included card parties, fashion show, farmers' market and a play, as well as a canteen, bingos and birthday parties for the patients.

Stephie Nowak reported for Mundare. With over 25 members, they are able to visit patients, collect for Red Cross, conduct a bake sale, observe Heritage Day, sell spoons, T-shirts, hold a tea. As well, each member 'adopts' an Extended Care patient, giving individual attention as required. This is a very successful effort.

From Redwater, Vicki Bochanesky reported 52 members, who carry on a great many projects, which include canteen, library, magazines, New Year's baby gifts and a showcase. They plant flowers, look afer Meals-on-Wheels, have a history display, work for Red Cross and other activities. All groups raise funds to purchase needed equipment for their respective hospitals.

The matter of each Auxiliary having a Registered Charitable Group number, for Income Tax purposes was discussed again. Some felt there was little need for this, others felt they could use the number of their respective hospital. More will have to be learned regarding this matter. Better government cooperation would be helpful.

Following the reports, members spent some time admiring the display offered by the Elk Point Auxiliary, of handicraft articles made for sale in their canteen, a large display of photos, showing a graphic history of past activities, and the commemorative cups, spoons and plates the group has for sale at all times. The hall was tastefully decorated with autumn flowers and a display of antique articles. Later, three door prizes were drawn for.

Following a most elaborate meal in the Elks dining area, the two groups met again to hear a report from guest speaker, Dr. Stephen Zepp, of the W.W. Cross Cancer Clinic in Edmonton.

This 76-bed hospital is the major cancer hospital in the province, with lesser units in Calgary and Red Deer. Some 35,000 out-patients are treated, as well as those who come in for radiation and other treatments, he said. Dr. Zepp would like to see an expansion of the facilities, to perhaps 150 beds, since there is presently a fairly long waiting period for many patients to receive the care they require. He feels there could be treatment centres ( or a centre) at either Lac La Biche or Ft. McMurray, at some future date.

The Alberta Cancer Board is a provincially appointed group, who work out of Calgary or Edmonton. A number of research programs are in progress at any time, Dr. Zepp stated, some quite advanced, in the Cancer Clinic.

## Obituary

**McKINNON, Mrs. Evelyn**

Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon, beloved widow of the late Alex McKinnon, ex-Elk Point area residents, passed away September 1st, 1986, in Penticton, B.C., at the age of 74 years. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon farmed in the Armistice area for many years before moving to B.C. Mrs. McKinnon was pre-deceased by Mr. McKinnon in 1978. She is survived by one son Edward McKinnon of Quesnel, B.C.; three daughters: Mrs. Norman Hansen (Annette) of Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. Sheila Bodin of Pitt Meadows, B.C.; Mrs. Margaret Larson of Fort St. John, B.C.; 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel on September 5th, 1986.


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# Ukrainian Orthodox bishop to visit Elk Point

On Sunday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m., His Grace Bishop John of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada will be greeted at St. Volodymyr's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Elk Point. The last time an Orthodox bishop visited Elk Point was in 1962, making this visitation a very special occasion. A large gathering of worshippers from near and far are expected to join Bishop John in prayer.

Bishop John is one in an unbroken succession of bishops stretching back through history to the Apostles themselves. The Apostles were the first bishops of the Orthodox Christian Church. To the Orthodox Church, this "Apostolic Succession" is considered one of the proofs of its validity as the first of all Christian churches. It is the responsibility of Orthodox bishops to maintain the truth and unity of the Christian religion. Bishop John is the spiritual leader of over 40,000 Ukrainian Orthodox Christians in the diocese of Alberta and British Columbia.

The bishop's visit to Elk Point is made necessary by the many changes and improvements that have been made to St. Volodymyr's church. Inside, the church has been made more comfortable, painted and decorated. Outside, three bani (domes) have been added to give it the unique appearance of a proper Orthodox temple of worship.

Domes are considered a very important feature of an Orthodox church. In their roundness, they follow the outline of the sky, and remind people of Heaven above. In their height they remind people to raise their thoughts, hope and prayers to God above, as well as to strive to be accepted by God into Heaven after life on this earth.

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# CORRECTION

**In the Lakeland Review, Issue September 3rd it was printed BE-JA Foods, Vermilion**

*We would like to correct that to read*

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*Sorry if it caused any inconvenience.*

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*Details were not finalized on all courses at time of printing. All courses to be run before Christmas.*

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WHEN: December 5 and 6. Friday, 7 - 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. Bag lunch?
INSTRUCTOR: Marilyn Pottage
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WHEN: October 7 - November 25
WHERE: Home Ec. Room, F.G. Miller High School
HOURS: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., 16 hours
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WHEN: October 4, Bag Lunch?
HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6 hours
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ANOTHER WORKSHOP MAY BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

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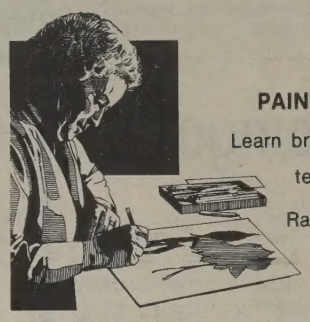
Learn to make beautiful 3-D pictures with several prints of the same picture.
TIME: T.B.A.
INSTRUCTOR: Ruby Hanna
FEE: T.B.A.



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FEE: T.B.A.

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The day will include completion of two large crafts and if time permits, one small item. Material cost will be $25.00 - $30.00 per person. Supply list can be picked up when registering at office.
WHEN: Saturday, November 8
HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon; 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Ruby Hanna
FEE: $4.50

### QUILTING

Learn how to correctly put together a "family heirloom". Just like an old fashioned quilting bee, students have time to stitch quilts, as well as learn basic construction.
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Classes will be conducted from the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Mayner, 5214-54 St.

### YOGA

A mystic and ascetic experience involving the discipline of prescribed postures and controlled breathing. Bring a blanket or sleeping bag, wear comfortable clothes.
WHEN: Wednesday, October 8
HOURS: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 8 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Giroux
FEE: 8 Sessions, $9.00

### EVENING — THURSDAY

LOCATION: T.B.A.
INSTRUCTOR: Sheila Thompson
FEE: T.B.A.

### HAIR CARE

Learn basic steps that will enable you to cut your family's hair.
WHEN: Monday, October 6
HOURS: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., 12 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Terry Elliott
FEE: 4 Sessions, $9.00

### CROCHETING — BEGINNERS

Learn the basic stitches and make a simple project. Bring ball of pastel yarn and crochet hook.
WHEN: Tuesday, October 7
WHERE: Classes at Violet McFadyen Residence, 5333-50 Ave.
HOURS: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., 12 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Violet McFadyen
FEE: 6 Sessions, $9.00

### CROCHETING — ADVANCED

T.B.A. Go on to do thread work after the new year.
INSTRUCTOR: Violet McFadyen

### KNITTING

Learn stitches necessary to complete a simple project or bring along a started project and finish it in class.

WHEN: Tuesday, October 7
HOURS: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., 18 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Georgina Morris
FEE: 6 Sessions, $13.50

### CAKE DECORATING

Basic icing. A preparation, make borders, simple flowers, and complete a cake for Christmas. Supplies will be extra. Call office for information.
WHEN: Wednesday, November 12
WHERE: F.G. Miller High School, Home Ec Room
HOURS: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., 12 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Ference
FEE: 4 Sessions, $9.00

## More Suggestions

CALL THE OFFICE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN:
- **DREAM INTERPRETATION**
- **ORCHID GROWING - Coming in the New Year**
- **NET DARNING**
- **NORTHLAND PARKA CONSTRUCTION**
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- **NEEDLEPOINT & CROSS STITCH — Coming in the New Year**
- **LEATHER GLOVE MAKING — Elk Point**
- **MICROWAVE COOKING WORKSHOP**

# Elk Point & District Further Education Fall Courses 1986

## Lindbergh

**SOCIAL DANCING ANYONE?**
If you are interested in instructing social dance, or are interested in participating in a dance class, call the office.

***Take An Evening Out***

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## Spring Park

**LEATHER GLOVE MAKING**
Learn to measure, cut out and completely finish a pair of leather gloves in class. Patterns will be supplied. List of supplies can be picked up when registering.
WHEN: T.B.A.
LOCATION: T.B.A.
TIME: T.B.A.
INSTRUCTOR: Millie Orr
FEE: 3 Sessions, $6.75

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**724-4117**
**Spring Park - Ellen Seward**
**724-2345**
**Lindbergh / Salt Plant**
**Georgina Morris**
**724-3688**

*Do you have any suggestions of classes you'd like in the area. If so let me know and I'll see if a class can be arranged. All we need is eight people who are looking for an evening of fun.*

## Elk Point & District Further Education

**CHAIRPERSON** — Laverne Wilson

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### Course Regulations

— Fees must be paid in advance.

— Students must pay for materials separately from registration costs as stated in the program.

— Courses are filled on a first come first served basis. Register early! You are registered when your fees are paid.

— Students taking "FREE" courses must still register.

— Refunds will be made if the course is cancelled by the co-ordinator.

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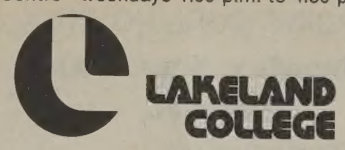


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## L.E.A.R.N.

One of the definitions for literacy is: "A person is literate when he has acquired the essential knowledge and skills which enable him to engage in all those activities in which literacy is required for effective functioning in his group and community."

The logo represents the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy. Do you know that one in five Albertans cannot read and write very well?

There is a program called LEARN (Literacy Education and Reading Network) sponsored by Lakeland College that will benefit those needing help. Students register with the program and receive individualized instruction from a volunteer trained as a tutor.

Information about the LEARN Program is available from the LEARN Monitor at Lakeland College. If you want to volunteer as a tutor or enroll as a student, call 724-4265 or 645-3276 or drop in at the Lakeland College Office.

# Elk Point bravettes wind up season game against mothers

The Elk Point Bravettes (girls softball team) and their coach Bernice Poleschuk wish to thank all the parents, the donors who helped, the fans who supported them out in their first year of playing league ball.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, their season ended with a ball game against their mothers. The final score was 6 - 6.

At this time awards were presented to the girls: Dawn Tremblay - Best Hitter and Best Attitude, Melinda Boratynec - runner - up for best hitter, Most Valuable to Tammy Poleschuk and Brenda Poitras, Most Improved - Stacey Beazley, Kim Bugera, Elena Drobot, Jodi Vogel, Lana Wruth, Stacey Van Maarion and Roxanne Rupchan.

The girls enjoyed the season and look forward to playing again next year.

SOFTBALL BRAVETTES — And their coach pose for an end of season picture. Back row, l-r: Stacey Van Maarion, Elena Drobot, Lana Wruth, Coach Bernice Poleschuk, Kim Bugera, Roxanne Rupchan, Tammy Poleschuk; front row, l-r: Dawn Tremblay, Brenda Poitras, Jodi Vogel, Stacey Beazley.


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A special thank you to all hospital staff who helped in many ways to welcome our guests and insure the success of this day.

Also a big thank you to those who prepared and helped serve the meal.


**Elk Point Curling Club**
**General Meeting**
ELK POINT CURLING RINK
**Wednesday, Sept. 24th, 7:30 p.m.**
*All interested individuals please attend.*

# Valley Pine off to good start

**By Irene Magnusson**

Some businesses in Elk Point area may be feeling the pinch, but the slow-down has not deterred one group of young people from commencing a new and different enterprise - and so far results have been encouraging.

A local farmer has allowed use of his farmyard and a large Quonset-type building for this new enterprise to set up in. That three of the group are his sons just could have something to do with that.

Ron, Rick and Don Pilisko, sons of Walter and Josephine Pilisko, together with Dave Shankowski and Roger Yoneliunas (who instigated the project), both local boys, have teamed up to become "Valley Pine", furniture manufacturing company, just a few miles northwest of Elk Point.

Here, since early spring, the group have been constructing bedroom dresser sets for a furniture sales outlet in Calgary. Roger had been building some furniture before and Dave had some carpentry training - the others "learn as they go along", Rick stated.

Materials used - all solid pine, mortised construction, which must be very dry - are purchased in Calgary or Edmonton, since these materials are not available locally. They try to "stay away from particle board and nails", Rick said. Only solid wood, glue and screws are used to assemble the parts.

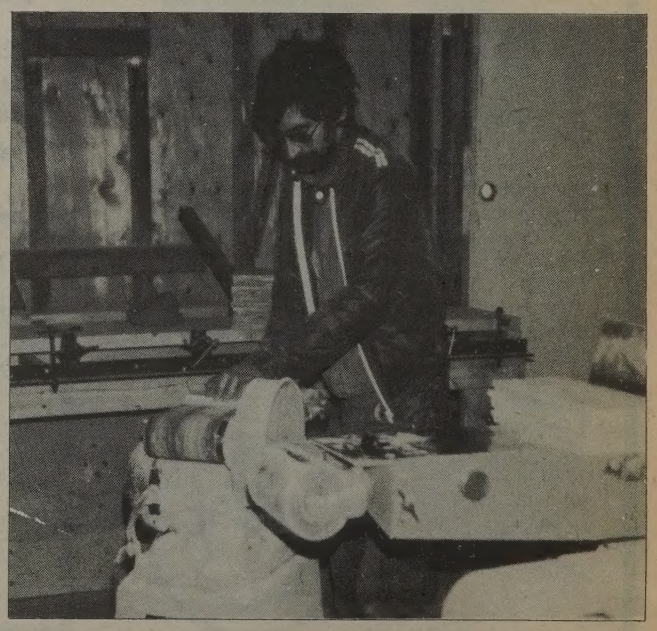
A respectable assortment of power tools are required, table saws, sanders, jointer, presses, etc., etc., and the group was fortunate enough to purchase a number of them from NAIT, in a used, but very good condition. Sawdust is vented outside from the large sander, and in general, the building is kept neat and tidy. There will have to be some insulating done before winter, Rick says, and perhaps more heat, to allow continuing work year round.

Before construction sets in, a jig must be created. This allows pieces to be cut to a certain shape, the same every time, without re-measuring, ensuring that they will fit when put together. Then the various parts are created, smoothed and sanded, and assembled.

The group are able to make approximately ten sets of furniture per week, each set consisting of a six-drawer dresser, with mirror, a five drawer chest, and a two-drawer bedside table. The wood is smooth and satiny, with lovely pine two-tone grain. Since Valley Pine are not (as yet) equipped to finish the pieces, they are shipped to the dealer unfinished. Rick hopes they will one day be able to add this feature to their work, and then perhaps will be able to sell the product locally.

The three Pilisko boys, who have variously been working away from home before the company was formed, now live with their parents, with mother Josephine doing the cooking - surely a neat arrangement for them. They are close enough to town for all conveniences, yet are able to look out over the beautiful Kehewin valley, where the autumn colors are breathtaking.

A let's-try-it attitude, and energetic enterprise can "make it happen".



VALLEY PINE MEMBER — Sands a component of a bedside table, part of the sets constructed by the Elk Point area group.

I. Magnusson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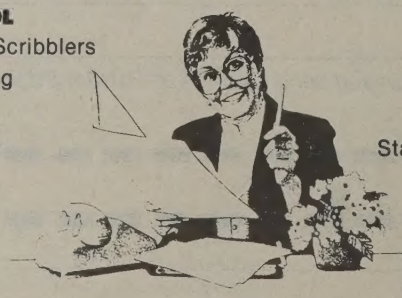

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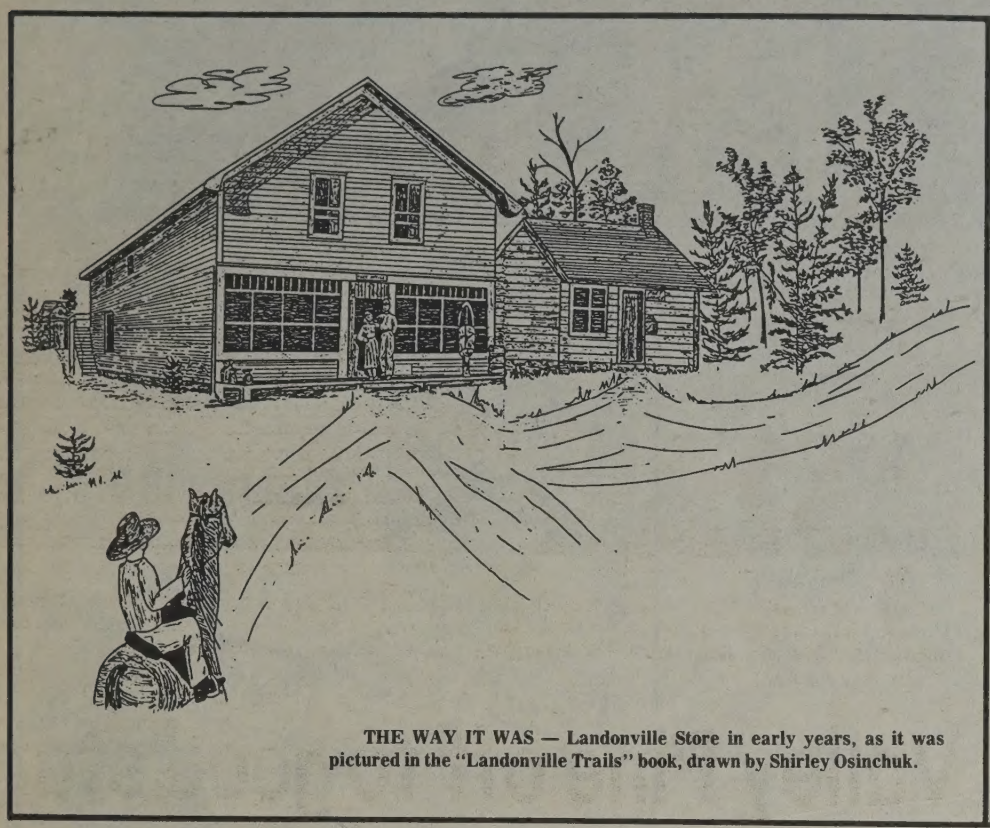
# Dewberry News Roundup

**By Cliff Cunningham**
Dewberry Correspondent

There was a mistake in last week's news about the people that came to our birthday and anniversary party that was put in the Vermilion Standard. It should have been Mable Hagen (nee Bekkerus) of Peace River and Fay Good (nee Cunningham) of Vermilion. We all make mistakes (I make a lot of them).



THE WAY IT WAS — Landonville Store in early years, as it was pictured in the "Landonville Trails" book, drawn by Shirley Osinchuk.

The Dad's and Son's old time orchestra that played at our party on Aug. 30 seem to have got some of our elderly people and others wanting to have old-time dancing in Dewberry. I went around and now have one hundred names that are interested and more to come. I belong to the Dewberry Lions' and went to their meeting, Sept. 11th. We decided to try old-time dancing once a month in the Dewberry Hall and our first dance will be Friday, November 7th.

These dances are not just for old people. You younger folks are welcome to join us and learn some different kind of dancing, just like the good old days, when grandma and grandpa were young.

We need a large crowd to have a few dollars left over to help us finish some work to be done on our hall.

It was sad news when we heard that Helen Featherstone of Islay passed away August 24th in the General Hospital in Edmonton and was laid to rest in the Vermilion Cemetery, September 5th. She will be sadly missed in Islay as she was Islay's news reporter for the Vermilion Standard. I hope someone takes her place at writing the Islay news. We are all in sympathy with all her relatives and friends.

Another old timer of the Rusylvia district passed away. Ellen Nellie Geake the wife of Earl Geake passed away August 24th at her home in Elnora, Alberta. She was a sister of Alice Parker and the Davies of Vermilion and Dewberry. We are all in sympathy with her husband and all her relatives. Nellie and Earl lived in Vermilion for a few years after they moved from Rusylvia many years ago.

The Dewberry Farmers Market was held in the curling rink booth September 11th and drew a good crowd with the ladies helping out at serving lunch.

Doris Spicer called in on Sunday and took Marge and I and Rose Sinclair for a long drive up around Ross Lake, Laurier Lake and Whitney Lake ending up in Elk Point for supper.

After leaving Elk Point we came home by the Landonville district where all of the oil wells and pumping stations are, as Rose had never seen them. It is nice to go driving out in the country this time of the year and take a look at all different colors of the trees and bush before the leaves fall off. A hard frost would change all of that beautiful scenery.

There is not much combining done in that part of country we drove though, a lot of swathing done and some grain still standing. It could be a late harvest as we didn't see any combines running.

We have had cool, damp weather for the last four days with a light rain on September 12th. No killing frost yet as the flowers in Dewberry are still blooming and my nine foot sunflower is still growing and never headed out yet. Also our strawberries are producing and loaded with green one's. Today, September 15th, it is cloudy and looks like we are going to get rain or snow. This last week it's been from 32 above to 66 above degrees F.

# Clandonald News

**By Shirley Osinchuk**
Clandonald Correspondent

Ten miles north and two miles west of Clandonald is the old Landonville store. Mr. and Mr. Jack Landon built it eighty years ago, in 1906.

The trip by road to Vermilion was about fifty miles, by way of Dewberry. The Landonville store became the focal point of a large area, as a new road was built to the east of Clandonald (Wellsdale at that time), and mail was delivered to Landonville once a week. The next year a straight road was built to Vermilion, known as the Landonville Trail, and the Louise Lake School was built one mile east of the store.

A telephone was installed in the store in 1913.

The store burned down in the winter of 1922, but was replaced by a large, modern store with electricity, furnace and public phone booth. The mail and passengers were carried twice a week by horse-drawn sleigh in winter and truck in summer. Later the mail was delivered from Clandonald.

The upper level of the building was a community hall, with a hardwood floor for dancing, and the living quarters were at the back on the ground floor.

For many years, Mrs. Alma Smith lived in and ran the Landonville store. She was forced to move to St. Paul, due to failing health, late in 1977.

In the past year or two, the foundation has cracked and the building shifted, making it unsafe and beyond repair. It is being carefully dismantled and the materials re-used.

A landmark will soon disappear from our view, but not from our memory. A painting of it hangs in the Vermilion Hospital. It has been pictured and written about in the "Landonville Trails" book, and many people still have memories of the Landonville store.

AND THE WAY IT IS — Landonville Store is in the process of being dismantled, as another landmark disappears from view.


**THANK YOU**

*I wish to thank my thoughtful friends for supplying me with enough vegetables and fruit. I also enjoyed the berry picking and the company.*

*Gratefully yours,*
*Dorothy (Buzzie) Pelechosky*


The Town of

## Elk Point

### Notices & Information

### Buckingham House Management Board
### Board Member Appointment

A rewarding and challenging opportunity exists for a community minded individual to be an active member of the Buckingham House Management Board.

This volunteer would serve as a member to the Management Board which meets monthly with four other volunteer Board members to formulate policy and provide direction in the management and operation of the senior citizen's self-contained housing complexes, Buckingham House and Fort George Manor.

This appointment is for a three (3) year term.

Interested individuals should submit their written applications to the undersigned by Friday, September 26, 1986.

for further information please contact:
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Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point
Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0
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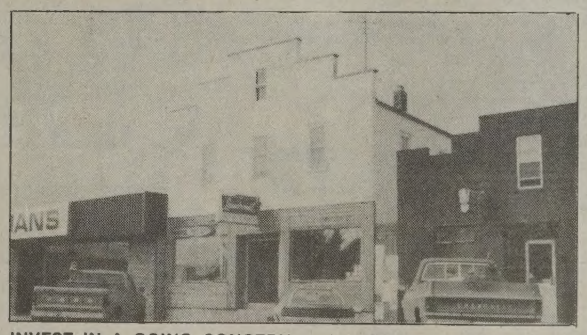
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**



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**Pineapple Juice**
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## MEAT

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Per kg 5.05

**Pork Leg Roast**
Shank or Butt Portion, Cut From Gov't. Insp. Pork
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Per kg 3.95

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Per lb. **.79**
Per kg 1.74

**Pork Hocks**
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Per lb. **.89**
Per kg 1.96

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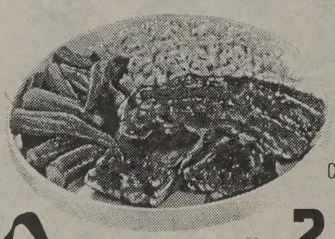
Cut From Government Inspected Pork
Per lb. **1.89**
Per kg 4.17



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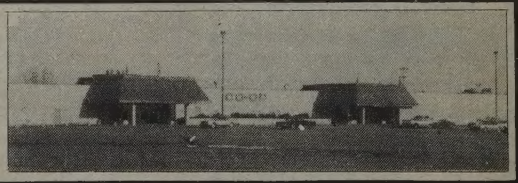
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